

The George-Anne

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THE George-Anne

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JAN 31 1969

Georgia Southern College

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 47

Statesboro, Ga. 30458, Friday, Jan. 31, 1969

Number 19

Freshman dorm elections select new council officers

House Council officers for freshmen dorms were elected Jan. 16. Each dorm has a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, and safety chairman. The women's dorms also have representatives to the WSGA, and Sanford Hall has included the office of chaplain.

Officers for Anderson Hall are Dottie Stafford, president; Carol Herndon, vice president; Beverly Finleyson, secretary; Sandy Saunders, treasurer; Diane Baron, social chairman; Peggy Barnett, safety chairman; Theresa Foster and Rosemary Lee, WSGA representatives.

Officers for Deal Hall are Cathy Horst, president; Pat Burkett, vice president; Mabelle Milliken, secretary; Linda Irving, treasurer; Janet Smith, social chairman; Sandy Navotney, safety chairman; Pat Urusky and Vicki Webb, WSGA representatives.

Officers for Hendricks Hall are Deborah Dean, president;

Kay Musselwhite, vice president; Phyllis Everhardt, first vice president; Francis Rabun, secretary; Mary Lee Column, treasurer; Ellen Payne, social chairman; Rhonda Waller, safety chairman; Sharon Musselwhite and Jan Jansen, WSGA representatives.

Officers for Lewis Hall are Lois Lassiter, president; Lillie Ng, vice president; Michelle Nunnally, secretary; Ida Sue Durden, treasurer; Joan Johnson, social chairman; Jessica Crum, safety chairman; Chris Cowart, Elizabeth Gardner, and Mary Jan Lowe, WSGA representatives.

Officers for Veazy Hall are Jan Davis, president; Susan Elkins, vice president; Kit Kennedy, secretary; Leslie Bellman, treasurer; Linda Lance, social chairman; Hazel Elton, safety chairman; Jan Bassett and Nancy Smith, WSGA representatives.

Officers for Cone Hall are Ben Abbott, president; Freddy

Dubberly, vice president; Keith Lewis, secretary; Steve Allen, treasurer; Alex Hooks, social chairman and Al Adams, safety chairman.

Officers of Sanford Hall are Tom McMurrian, president; Tom McElheny, vice president; Chip Berry, secretary; Bill Long, treasurer; Mike Norton, social chairman; Alvin Dickson, safety chairman and Tommy Smith, Chaplain.

New York Life introduces plan for seniors here

Two New York Life insurance agents will be on campus beginning Monday, Feb. 3, to offer a specially designed life insurance plan for seniors here.

The agents, W. H. (Bing) Phillips of Statesboro, and Bob Leonard of Winston-Salem, N.C., will show the program to students over a five-day period.

A special endowment fund for the college, as well as a life insurance plan for the student are just two of the many features of this program.

This program was first introduced to ten student government leaders who gave this plan their full support.



Miss Washburn, 1969 Homecoming Queen

Suzi Washburn wins Homecoming crown

Suzi Washburn, senior home economics major from Macon, Ga. was crowned GSC's second Homecoming Queen during ceremonies held Jan. 25, at the Homecoming game.

Miss Washburn was elected from 16 contestants representing the four classifications. As one of the representatives of the

senior class, she was elected by popular vote of the student body.

Members of her court include: maid of honor, Judy Moye, English major from Savannah, Ga.; junior class representative, Twila Powell,

Continued on Page 2

Dorm is symbolic of student maturity

By SILVA FUERNISS

Of the nine women's dormitories, off and on-campus, one stands apart from all the others, not because it is Wudie Hall on the far side of Highway 301, but because of its entire new concept as an honors dorm.

The honors dorm program originated as a recommendation made last spring quarter by the Women's Student Government Association to the Student Personnel Advisory Council. The program's objectives were to "enhance academic achievement, to increase individual responsibility, and to encourage the recognition of progress and to keep abreast with progress being made in recognizing outstanding women students."

The recommendation became a reality with the official approval by Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, and with the announcement that fall quarter applications for the Wudie Hall Honors Dorm were being accepted.

Fifty Women

Wudie Hall, at 602 South College Street, owned by E. L. Anderson, was chosen for this project, because "the isolation of this off-campus dormitory is conducive to the success of this project." The dorm now houses fifty junior and senior women, who are all considered "capable and mature enough to live with a minimum of restrictions,"

according to Mrs. Virginia Boger, dean of women.

Although all fifty women had to meet the requirements in three general areas before being accepted to the honors dorm, the variety of personalities and interests found in the dormitory is equal to, if not superior to that found at the International Exchange Club.

Possibly only in this dorm can the president of WSGA, the president of SAGC, the first vice-president of judicial council, representatives of three sororities, representatives of academic and other campus organizations and a "mod" house director live in peaceful coexistence. The thought deserves consideration.

Own Keys

On weekend nights, the women in the honors dorm appreciate their special privileges the most—the use of their own key to the dorm's front door—giving them an extended evening, since no curfew is observed. The keys may also be used on any week night, but then doesn't the library close at 11 p.m.?

Although the women in the honors dorm are such varied individuals, this has not hindered them in working as a successful whole. Fall quarter the girls completed three projects which included making favors for

Continued on Page 2



THE BANDS LEAD THE PROCESSION...



AND THE FLOATS CONTINUED THE HOUR LONG HOMECOMING PARADE



FIRST PLACE WINNER IN DISPLAYS

Delta Tau Delta's "Drop'em Eagles" display won first place in display competition Homecoming Weekend.

Dr. Smith is honored with alumni award

A dinner was held Friday, Jan. 24 from 5:45 to 6:30 in honor of Dr. Harold C. Smith, after which he spoke in the Foy Building at 7:00 on "The Biology of Wound Healing." Dr. Smith was presented a Distinguished Alumni Award at the dinner.

A 1938 graduate of Statesboro High School, Dr. Smith obtained his B.S. from Georgia Southern in 1960 and his Ph.D. in Biochemistry at the University of North Carolina in 1964.

Dr. Smith was a radioman in the United States Navy from 1940 to 1946. In 1957, he entered Georgia Southern. His freshman through his junior years, he was a self-employed farmer. He was Director of Laboratories at the Evans County Heart Research Project at Claxton during his senior year.

Sponsored by Dr. J. Logan, Dr. Smith was an NIH Predoctoral Research Fellow in the Department of Biochemistry at the University of North

Carolina from 1960 to 1964. He worked with Dr. R. K. Boutwell and Dr. Van R. Potter from 1964 to 1967 as a Postdoctoral Fellow at the McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research at the University of Wisconsin. From 1967 until the present, he has been an assistant professor of Biochemistry and Director of the Biochemistry Section at the Surgical Biology Laboratory at the University of North Carolina. He is doing research in the area of wound healing at the Medical School at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Smith is a member of the American Chemical Society, Society of Sigma Xi, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Discovery group formed by UCM

A group of self discovery is being formed on campus. With "Discovery" as its name, the group will meet for the first time Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in Herty 118. Registration for the group will be made at that time. After the first meeting the group will be closed and only those registered will be permitted to participate.

Registration is open to all students. Participants will "work" with a maximum of twelve persons in discovering what acceptance feels like, how to become yourself, experiencing how love and trust work. This experiment in personal relations will be exciting and fulfilling for all participants, for the leaders are experienced, well trained "listeners." A student interested in knowing himself better would be deeply interested in this group.

The nature and purpose of this group require that interested persons be present at the first session. After that further publicity and registration will not be permitted. Confidences will be strictly guarded.

"Discovery" is offered to the campus by the United Christian Ministry.

Delta Tau Delta wins first place

Trophys were awarded this Homecoming to the three best displays in Sweetheart Circle. The first prize trophy was won by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity which was also awarded \$75.00. The second place prize went to Lewis Hall which also received an award of \$35.00. Veazy Hall placed third.

There were eight displays and this Homecoming none were vandalized.

Washburn...

Continued from Page 1

elementary education major from Dublin, Ga.; sophomore class representative, Donna Munson, Spanish major from Cocoa Beach, Fla.; freshman class representative, Susan Smith, elementary education major from Macon, Ga.

Miss Washburn is membership director of Phi Mu sorority and a varsity cheerleader for the GSC Eagles and was once selected Southern Belle by the George-Anne editorial board. She enjoys cooking and sewing as her hobbies.

Dorm is...

Continued from Page 1

residents of the Statesboro Nursing Home, collecting food for needy families and collecting toys for needy children. A fourth and year-round project was also adopted fall quarter. The project is in conjunction with a government project which supplies milk to needy children across the nation.

Mischievous Yet Serious

The women also worked together in forming a house council which is responsible for establishing house rules that are relative to the nature of the dorm and meet the approval of the dean of women.

Although a mischievous atmosphere does prevail in the honors dorm at times, the responsibilities that accompany the privileges of the dorm are taken very seriously by its residents. A record of no major or minor incidents of any kind within the last quarter is testimony to the attitude of the girls concerning the honors dorm.

Judging from the success of this new program, Dean Boger said that "if the responsibility which goes with the privileges is developed fully, then perhaps this privilege can be extended to all senior women in the future."

Rogers heads camellia show

Dr. George Rogers of the history department is the chairman of the Ogeechee Camellia Society's Third Annual Camellia Show to be held at Statesboro High School Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2. The display will be open to the public from 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Tully S. Pennington, Robert Overstreet and Clayton Hoff are among the faculty members who are participating in the show.



20 FLOATS ENTERED IN 1969 HOMECOMING PARADE
Phi Mu sisters produced Lunar excursion for benefit of parade-watchers at this year's annual jaunt.

Mgn. Society wins first place trophy

The judges for the 1969 Homecoming Parade were: Mrs. E. B. Turner, Mrs. J. P. Foy, Hill Harty, Mrs. E. L. Barnes, and Bill Holloway. The judging took place between 1 and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

There were two trophies given for the first two winners in the parade. There was a total of 58 units in the parade and seven bands.

The first place float was sponsored by Society for the Advancement of Management. The theme of this float was "What's It All About? The Future."

On the front of this float was a fortune teller with her crystal ball. The end of the float was separated by a group of different colored streamers. The end of the float there was a huge computer with a young girl working on it. The computer had lights that spelled S.A.M.

The jointly sponsored float of

Alpha Theta Omega fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority placed second. The theme of this float was "Happiness Is—People Going Places." The float was in the design of a banner wrapped around a huge globe. The globe was topped off with a graduation cap.

The float was then divided into five different sections of the world. It had an Eskimo, a Dutchman, a bullfighter, the Statue of Liberty, and an African scene. Each of these dolls had movable parts, such as a wind mill. It used such colors as pink, white, orange, gold, and green. The tractor pulling the float was designed to represent a rocket.

Deadline met

Deidre Cowne, "Reflector" editor, has announced that the "Reflector" staff has met its first deadline for pages and has sent off their first shipment to the publishing company.

The last deadline will be March 1. The staff plans to have the yearbook completed, printed and ready for distribution to the student body by the last of May.

SAGC...

Continued from Page 5

placed a black mark on the organization's reputation and capabilities. Regard for the rights of all students was nil.

The Future

In conclusion, I am glad that it will be several years before this problem will occur again. By next year, the new stadium will be in operation and anyone who wishes to go to the homecoming game will be able to do so. However, as the college grows year after year, this problem will probably arise again. Let's hope by that time a just system of distributing tickets will be devised by either the administration, the athletic department, or a capable student group.

Ph.D. received by Katsaros

Nikos Katsaros, assistant professor of chemistry, has received his Ph. D. in inorganic chemistry. His thesis was entitled "Structural Studies of Some Selenium and Tellurium Halide Systems." Using infrared, Raman, and nuclear magnetic resonance, he investigated the structure of these elements.

Dr. Katsaros graduated from the University of Athens, Greece in 1961. He received his master's degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1968 and earned his Ph.D. at the same institution.

Dr. Katsaros travelled extensively as Secretary of Foreign Affairs for the National Union of Greek Students from 1957-1961. In 1964 he came to the United States as a student attending the University of Mass. He was president of the International Club from 1966 to 1968 and received a National Science Foundation Grant from the Selenium and Tellurium Development Association from 1964 to 1968.

Principals meet here for one day

The Georgia Southern College Leadership Association held its annual homecoming conference on the campus, Saturday, Jan. 25. The meeting was one of the many homecoming activities scheduled.

The theme for this year's conference was "The Principal 1969—Act or React." Principals, superintendents, curriculum directors, and other school personnel from area school systems attended the one day program.

The Saturday morning session was devoted to the discussion of student and teacher militancy. Guest speakers included: Dr. Harold Johnson, Dean of Georgia Southwestern College at Americus; and Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, Dean of Students here.

Principal speaker for the noon luncheon was Dr. John O. Eidson, president. Dr. Pope A. Duncan, vice-president, addressed the group.

Greek Column

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sigma Epsilon Colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will be initiated Saturday, Feb. 1, 1969, becoming the Georgia Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The colony was founded on Jan. 9, 1968, and has accomplished much on the road to becoming a chapter. During the winter quarter of 1968, the colony participated in the homecoming parade, and helped collect money for the Heart Fund Drive in Bulloch County. Spring quarter of 1968 the Sig Eps won the trophy offered by the Easter Seal Campaign for the organization collecting the most money for Easter Seals. The Sig Eps also traveled to Warner Robins, Ga. in May and collected \$312.00 for the Houston County Speech School in one afternoon. In recognition of the colony's work, the Interfraternity Council presented the Sig Eps with the Zack S. Henderson Award designating the Sigma Epsilon Colony the most outstanding fraternity on campus.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the second largest national fraternity, was founded in 1901 in Richmond, Va. where the national headquarters remains. Various dignitaries traveling from Richmond include grand president Zollinger: Donald Tanner, chapter services director: Dr. Dressel, district governor: and Larry Ackins, staff representative for the Gamma Province. Also present will be representatives from the Georgia Tech, Georgia State, University of Georgia, Valdosta State, and University of South Carolina, along with various Sig Ep Alumni.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu Fraternity's fifteen winter quarter pledges who are Monnie Agnew, Jean Broome, Carol Bryan, Martha Ellen Howell, Kay Kozojed, Gayle Layton, Mary Lokey, Melanie Moore, Donna Parker, Kathy Poole, Nanci Seekins, Ann Slade, Jean Stewart, Marguerite Van Sickler, and Carol Wilson elected their pledge class officers on Jan. 14.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta initiation weekend, Jan. 17-19 was highlighted by a dance on Saturday night given by pledges for the sisters at Aldred's Townhouse Restaurant with "The Weevils" providing the music.

On Sunday the sisters and pledges attended First Baptist Church together, followed by formal initiation. The weekend culminated Sunday night with a formal banquet at the Nic Nac Grill where awards were given.

Those receiving best pledge awards were Jana Temples and Peggy Barnett; the scholastic award was given to Bea Finleyson; and the best scrapbook award was given to Diane Reed.

Those being initiated were

Peggy Barnett, Su Broadway, Margie Callahan, Debbie Cook, Bea Finleyson, Mary Sue Fowler, Kit Kennedy, Nancy McDonald, Janice Marseilles, Diane Reed, and Jana Temples.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi held initiation Saturday, Jan. 18 at the First Methodist Church in Statesboro. The 11 newly initiated sisters are Kitty Ball, Betty Brusson, Judy Floyd, Peggy Hartsfield, Kay Jones, Fran McLeod, Helen Monroe, Renee Simmons, Susan Smith, Becky Taylor, and Lynn Yielding.

The sorority announced its pledge class for winter quarter 1969. The 15 new pledges are Terri Bell, Sally Booth, Jill Bryson, Trudy Counts, Liz Dawson, Cathy Hodges, Debbie Knight, Cheryl Mills, Lynda Nix, Tana Tillman, Brenda Wagaman, Jane Waters, Alaine Weaver, Betty West, and Cissy Cochran.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, international professional fraternity for women in the field of music, held pledge auditions on Monday night, Jan. 20.

The following girls are the new pledges: Alice Parker, junior voice major; Susan Beck, sophomore piano major; Mitzi Anderson, junior piano major; Mary Sue Hodge, freshman voice major; Diana Henderson, freshman piano major; Omelia Donehoo, freshman voice major; Cindy Farr, sophomore voice major and Claudie Stanford, sophomore trumpet major.

Delta Chi

On Jan. 11, Delta Chi completed their first winter quarter service project of reconditioning the metal letters, "GSC", that are on top of the water tower. This consisted of lowering, scraping, priming, painting, and mounting the letters.

This was the first of several service projects which are planned by the fraternity for winter quarter.

DEBATE TEAM PREPARES FOR UPCOMING TOURNEY

Bottom row l-r: Diane Hawkins, Peggy Godbee, and Margaret Fox. Top row l-r: Paul Glass, Dr. Clarence McCord, advisor and Rusty Rice.



Team sponsors meet on Feb. 8

The Debate Team, unsuccessful in the tournament held Jan. 24 and 25 at West Georgia College, will participate in an invitational tournament Feb. 15 at Florida State University.

The club will sponsor a tournament for all area high schools Saturday, Feb. 8. This tournament is open to both novice and varsity debaters and trophies will be awarded in both divisions.

The club has received an invitation to attend a tournament with the inmate debate team of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

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NEW INNOVATIONS

The activities concerning Homecoming week were, to many students and no doubt to some alumni, disillusioning. The student body approached the weekend events with a somewhat skeptical attitude; tickets for the basketball game were almost impossible to obtain, talent night had been a fiasco, the "New Folk" concert was plagued with a distinct lack of interest and attendance by the students. The single event which had not been marred thus far was the Homecoming Parade.

This year's parade, though not as long as last year's, was quite an accomplishment in itself. New rules prohibiting the use of prefabricated floats led to unprecedented original innovations in float building. Harold Hadden, parade chairman, and his parade committee were hampered at first by a lack of sponsors for floats and parade units; organization sponsors were eventually coaxed into participating and the float-building was begun.

The campus organizations which sponsored the 20 floats spent innumerable hours constructing their intricate units. The floats in the 1969 Homecoming parade surpassed all other years for mechanical innovations, originality, and ingenuity. Even though there were some last minute changes and additions in several entries, it was evident that a great deal of planning and organization had gone into the construction of this year's floats.

The pride which was evident in the construction and display of the floats was also exhibited after the parade ended. As a precaution against last year's display and float burning, the floats were not moved into Sweetheart Circle to spend the remainder of the weekend. Gratefully, the destructive trend begun at Homecoming last year was short-lived and nothing was destroyed.

Perhaps the maturity and spirit shown in the Homecoming Parade will spread into other areas of social and academic life.

COMPLAINTS! COMPLAINTS!

Freshmen are usually the most difficult of the college set to convince that rules are rules. One such incident occurred during a health class at this college. The class consists of ninety-five percent freshmen.

The professor began the lecture by asking the students why they believed so many students went home on weekends. A co-ed answered that the reason was a lack of things to do—she was from Atlanta. In return, the professor asked her what she did at home that she did not do here. He also popped the question of her age. As she was not twenty-one, the girl stammered and thought, but she could not come up with one single idea. This was the end of that discussion, but only because the freshmen were content that there were no rules to hold them on campus.

Another such question was asked concerning the curfew problem. This question caused much stirring of the class as they were highly opposed to the time limit. Most of them thought that there should definitely be no "hours" set upon them. They believed they were old enough to know right from wrong. At this, the teacher told them that when they were at home their parents were responsible for their actions; however, when they came to college, the administration was responsible. He also "shot" them the idea that whatever they had to do could be done before twelve as well as after the hour. This idea put a few of them to thinking.

There were other complaints of study hours and the usual criticizing of the rules. Most of the students complained that this campus had to be the worst of all campuses. However, a few seconds before the bell, came an answer to the rule problem when a student said, "They knew the rules before they came, so why did they choose to come here?"



'Forward Together' symbolizes ideals of Nixon administration

By ALAN BOND

Richard Milhous Nixon is now the 37th President of the United States. With his inauguration came a change of the political party in the White House, a change in presidential tactics, and a change in voter appeal.



Bond

The President's motto is "Forward Together." He plans to move forward in a quiet manner which will have more orderliness than the previous administration. He has called for world peace and tranquility in our cities. These wishes will be hard to achieve, but Nixon's career has proven his endurance.

The Vietnam question will be the Achilles' heel of the new administration. Nixon has stated that he wants to clean up the Paris peace talks, but he will not obligate to the United States to

any unnecessary confessions. Unilateral United States withdrawal from Vietnam will come only when the President is assured that the North Vietnamese have withdrawn from the South and have no intentions of returning.

Nixon used the idea of a professional volunteer army in his campaign. After promising to abolish the draft, he is now considering the extra cost of such an army. The cost should not be a problem in that the United States' budget was 180 billion dollars in 1968; the problem will be getting rid of General Lewis Hershey, Selective Service Director.

The domestic problems here at home will be considered after the administration has had time to straighten out the ills in foreign affairs. This does not mean they will be neglected until the time foreign affairs are settled—that would be never.

Richard Nixon has realized the dream of his 56 years, now it remains to be seen if he can fulfill the dream of the American people.

Seniors of '69 can establish new tradition

By SARA FOUNTAIN
News Editor

The senior class of 1969 may establish a tradition for Georgia Southern graduates, on campus to offer a plan whereby a senior can insure himself for life and at the same time he will insure the college of receiving a certain sum of money tax free.

This new program developed by two New York Life Insurance agents, W. H. (Bing) Phillips of Statesboro, and Bob Leonard of Winston-Salem, N. C., is designed especially for Georgia Southern seniors.

This college's rapid increase in enrollment created a large financial need which has been supplemented only in small part by donations from the alumni. This college received only \$5,000 per year from its 8,500 living graduates. On the average, this amounts to each graduate donating approximately 58 cents per year.

With this new program, the college will be insured of receiving an endowment totalling six times the amount of the present alumni contributions. At a 25th year class reunion, the class will designate the purpose of the gift.

The payments made by the students are tax deductible and are scaled low enough for a graduating senior to easily being yearly payments. Another interesting feature of this plan is the tax free dividends which accrue as the policy is being paid.

When a senior buys this plan, New York Life Insurance creates an immediate estate for him. If he should die before the term of payment ends, the college will receive a large sum of money slightly less than the original sum, and his beneficiaries will receive the face amount of the plan and any dividends which had accumulated.

Ten student government leaders are the only students who have been approached with this program and each one has signed up to buy the plan. Next week the two agents will meet with seniors of sororities, fraternities, and other interested seniors over a five-day period. The student government has endorsed this plan and will support its adoption on campus.

For a few dollars a month the graduating senior will be performing a service to this college. With large participation in this program, the college will profit from the added income derived from this endowment fund.

With each senior class participating in this program, the college will benefit greatly from the long range returns of this program and the seniors of 1969 will be establishing a worthwhile and profitable tradition.

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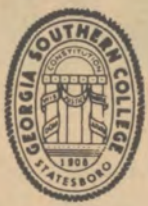
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Number 19



CAMPUS TELEPHONE

DORMITORIES (On Campus)

ANDERSON HALL	220(1st) 221(2nd) 222(3rd)
BRANNEN HALL	273(1st) 274(2nd) 275(3rd)
CONE HALL	237(1st) 238(2nd)
DEAL HALL	228(1st) 229(2nd) 230(3rd)
DORMAN HALL	263(1stN) 347(1stW) 264(2ndN) 348(2ndW) 265(3rdN)
HENDRICKS HALL	389(1st) 279(2nd) 387(3rd)
LEWIS HALL	342(1st) 343(2nd) 344(3rd)
OLLIFF HALL	207, 209, 376(1st) 249, 251, 377(2nd) 308, 366, 378(3rd)
SANFORD HALL	243(1st) 244(2nd) 245(3rd)
VEAZEY HALL	355(1st) 356(2nd) 357(3rd)
WINBURN HALL	323(1st) 213(1stS) 324(2ndN) 233(2ndS) 325(3rdN) 368(3rdS)

DORMITORIES MISCELLANEOUS (Off Campus)

HAMPTON HALL	4-9835
CHENEY GARDENS	4-4625
STRATFORD HALL	4-9655
YORK HALL	4-9785
CAMBRIDGE HALL	4-3515
LAVISTA	4-9795
WARWICK HALL	4-9742
EATON HALL	4-9593
OXFORD HALL	4-9891
WUDIE HALL	4-9575

HOUSE DIRECTORS

ANDERSON (Mrs. Bates)	219
BRANNEN (Mrs. McKinney)	272
CONE (Mrs. M. Davis)	236
DEAL (Mrs. Beacham)	227
DORMAN (Mrs. Goudelock)	260
HENDRICKS (Mrs. W. Davis)	388
LEWIS (Mrs. Hinson)	341
OLLIFF (Mrs. Morgan)	375
SANFORD (Mrs. Dean)	242
VEAZEY (Mrs. Evans)	354
WINBURN (Mrs. Lane)	322

Adams, Mrs. Betty	380
Adams, Dr. Sterling	396
Akins, Mrs. Eleanor	240
Akins, Mr. James R.	234
Andrews, Dr. Earl	332
Andrews, Mr. Ralph	224
Appel, Mrs. Roberta	254
Averitt, Dr. Jack	364
Balducci, Miss Angela	281
Barnes, Mrs. Bernice	314
Barnes, Mr. J. W.	232
Barnes, Mrs. Reba	266
Barrett, Mr. Paul	241
Barrett, Mrs. Nancy	362
Barrow, Miss Jane	350
Barrow, Dr. Robert M.	310
Basu, Mr. Kalyan Pada	381
Bauer, Miss Beverly	297

Henderson, Dr. Zach	420
Alumni Building (Old Gym)	278
Auxiliary Vending	215
Baptist Center	764-2241
Baseball Field	239
Book Store	241
Carroll, Mr. Paul	420
Dining Hall	240
Dramatics	214
Film Library	764-2732
George Anne	246
Health Cottage	269
Home Management House	277
Kitchen	303
Landrum Center	386
Library	261
Mail Room	232
Marvin Pittman School	271
Nursery School	276
President's Home	334
Reflector	305
Religious Activities	764-5005
Security Office	234
Security Truck	764-4729
Snack Bar	246
Student Government Association	304
Swimming Pool	299
Williams Center	311

Bazemore, Mrs. Lola	314
Beasley, Mr. Norton	215
Beegle, Dr. John	336
Bell, Mrs. Jean	372
Bennett, Mrs. Sara	223
Benson, Mrs. Martha	311
Bergquist, Mr. Eugene	361
Bice, Dr. Herbert	286
Billard, Mr. Jack	336
Bishop, Mr. Thomas P.	320
Boger, Mrs. Virginia	407
Bolen, Mr. Bill	336
Bond, Dr. Thomas	353
Boole, Dr. John	369
Boswell, Mrs. Anne	261
Boxer, Dr. Robert	320
Bozeman, Mr. John R.	223
Brannen, Mrs. Iris	413

Brannen, Mrs. Vada	386
Briggs, Mr. Guy	306
Britt, Dr. Claude	362
Brogdon, Mrs. Helen	372
Broucek, Dr. Jack	397
Brown, Mrs. Gale	234
Brown, Mr. Venie	278
Bryant, Dr. Carroll	339
Bryant, Mrs. Eva	269
Bryant, Mrs. Muriel	269
Bush, Mr. James L.	317
Cain, Dr. Lee C.	206
Cain, Dr. Martha	381
Campbell, Miss Betty	345
Candler, Miss Jeanie	331
Cannon, Mrs. Mary	271
Cappellini, Mrs. Charlene	380
Carmichael, Mr. Hayden	332
Carnes, Mr. Lon, Jr.	371
Carr, Mr. Paul	379
Carrin, Mr. Harold	395
Cate, Dr. Hollis	296
Chambers, Mr. Eugene	266
Chambers, Mrs. Gloria	292
Chastaine, Mrs. Diane	261
Clark, Mrs. Frances	409
Clayton, Mrs. Shirley	369
Clements, Mr. J. I.	266
Cobb, Mr. Mickie	266
Cochran, Dr. Perry	310
Coleman, Mrs. Jean	258
Colson, Mrs.	369
Colvin, Dr. Clair	370
Comer, Mrs. Sara	217
Cone, Mrs. Louise	261
Cooper, Mrs. Jackie	314
Cotten, Dr. Doyice	266
Cowart, Mr. Cardell	234
Cox, Mrs. Helen	414-415-416
Crannell, Mrs. Gay	291
Crawford, Mrs. Kathryn	405
Crittenden, Mrs. Charlotte	292
Crumbley, Mrs. Ula	386
Culbreth, Mrs. Beverly	266
Daniel, Dr. A. B.	269
Daniel, Mrs. Valeria	314
Darley, Mr. Hugh	332
Davis, Mr. Larry	411-412
Deal, Mr. Billy	218
Deal, Mrs. Elise	202-255
Deal, Mr. Julian	298
DeLoach, Mrs. Gladys	329
Denmark, Mr. S. B.	270
Dewberry, Mr. William	224
DeWitt, Mrs. Jan	331
Dixon, Mrs. Jo	266
Dodson, Miss Janie	266
Donaldson, Mrs. Faye	271
Dasier, Mr. Lloyd	216
Dougherty, Mr. Mark E.	310
Drake, Mrs. Wilma	386
Drapalik, Dr. Donald	361
Drew, Mr. Donnie	278
Drew, Mrs. Helen	218
Dudley, Mrs. Mary A.	363
Duncan, Dr. Pope	384
Durham, Dr. Henry C.	287
Dvorak, Mr. Robert H.	266
Economopoulos, Mr. V. C.	287
Edwards, Dr. Andrew	204
Eidson, Dr. John O.	211
Ellaissi, Dr. Mahaud	203
Ellenburg, Dr. Fred C.	200
Ellis, Mrs. Eunice	311
Englehardt, Miss Hanna	256
Engram, Mr. Tye	282
Evans, Mr. Frank	351
Evans, Mr. Shelton	414

Ezell, Mr. Josiah	...
Fagnant, Mr. Fred	...
Farkas, Dr. Zolton	...
Farr, Mrs. Mary	...
Fields, Mr. Warren	...
Fishburn, Mr. Robert	...
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Hassapis, Mr. Vassilios	...
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Jernigan, Miss Ollie Mae	...
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Johnson, Mr. Charles R.	...
Johnson, Mrs. Edna	...
Johnson, Dr. Harold	...
Johnson, Mrs. Janette	...
Johnston, Mr. Wendell	...
Joiner, Mr. George Hew	...

EXTENSION NUMBERS

216	Jones, Miss Marjorie	241	McKenney, Dr. William	204	Sharpe, Mrs. Pat	345
395	Jones, Miss Susan	345	Neil, Dr. Ronald J.	359	Shippey, Miss Judy	331
362	Jordan, Mrs. Elizabeth B.	331	Nelson, Dr. Rex A.	332	Shroyer, Mr. Fred	270-340
311	Jordan, Miss Joan	407	NeSmith, Mrs. Carole	261	Shuman, Mrs. Gladys	412
289	Joyner, Mr. Lloyd	314	NeSmith, Mrs. Effie	240	Sidler, Mr. Paul	216
317	Kaney, Mrs. Patsy	257	Nevil, Mrs. Evelyn	240	Sidler, Mrs. Mary	298
319	Katsaros, Mr. Nikos	369	Newsome, Mrs. Jewell	224	Simons, Mr. Ken	314
314	Keithley, Mr. Richard A.	282	Norman, Miss Lizzie	384	Simmons, Mrs. Eva	224
281	Kellogg, Dr. Craig	319	Northrip, Mr. Don	294	Simmons, Mrs. Gwinett	247
318	Kelly, Mr. Lawrence Black	422	Norton, Mr. Hubert	266	Singletary, Mr. Thomas	332
281	King, Mr. Larry	314	Nunally, Mr. John R.	201	Smith, Mr. Frank	330
271	Klein, Mrs. Betty	306	Nutter, Mr. William	215	Smith, Dr. Julia	318
269	Krick, Mrs. Barbara	314	Nutting, Mrs. Sue E.	298	Smith, Dr. Malcom	392
255	Krick, Mr. Roger L.	266	Oertley, Mr. Ron	266	Smith, Miss Sallie	261
203	Krissinger, Mr. Wayne	223	Olewine, Dr. Donald	381	Smith, Miss Sheron	276
224	LaGrone, Mrs. Dorothy	253	Olliff, Mrs. Joyce	363	Spieth, Mr. Bill	372
358	LaGrone, Dr. Paul	373	Olliff, Mrs. Mae	261	Spurgeon, Dr. Patrick	337
284	Lamb, Mrs. Bobby	240	O'Neal, Miss Marie	271	Stephens, Miss Kirbylene	211
261	Lamb, Mr. William D.	271	Overstreet, Mr. Robert	362	Stidham, Mr. Thomas	421
332	Lambie, Mrs. Grace	295	Ozer, Dr. Sol D.	287	Stone, Mr. David	369
283	Lane, Dr. Betty	345	Pafford, Mr. J. A.	271	Stone, Mrs. Junera	247
345	Lavender, Dr. Earl	286	Panda, Mrs. Joy	381	Stone, Mrs. Nora	240
309	Leavitt, Dr. Douglas	266	Parker, Mr. Earl	223	Strickland, Dr. Arthur	405
365	Lee, Mrs. Dorothy	214	Parker, Dr. James	403	Strickland, Mrs. Arthur	217
271	LeMaster, Dr. Lelan K.	201	Parker, Miss Virginia	405	Strickland, Mr. Marcus	216
290	Lewis, Mr. Jack M.	314	Pate, Mrs. Kate	314	Tackett, Mr. Roger	327
392	Lewis, Dr. Robert	404	Patton, Mr. Oscar	335	Talley, Miss Sarah	277
247	Lightsey, Dr. Ralph	255-202	Payne, Mr. G. F.	351	Taylor, Miss Judy	247
283	Lindsey, Miss Doris	271	Pearce, Dr. Doris	345	Taylor, Mr. Kenneth	364
381	Lindsey, Dr. John R.	247	Pearch, Dr. Willard J.	369	Tee, Mr. Pin Pin	298
332	Link, Dr. Pierce	318	Pennington, Dr. Tully	319	Therhault, Mr. Aurelien	281
314	Little, Mr. Edward G.	350	Pollak, Mr. Bill	371	Thomas, Dr. Georgelle	352
214	Lovejoy, Mr. Bill P.	369	Pound, Mr. C. R.	311-312	Thompson, Mr. William	362
266	Lovette, Dr. Kathryn	352	Powell, Mrs. Eunice	405	Tidwell, Mr. William	234
353	Lunsford, Mrs. Navida	415	Powell, Mr. Roy F.	337	Todd, Miss Brenda	345
367	Lynch, Mrs. Phara	384	Price, Dr. Larry E.	371	Todd, Mrs. Willie	318
298	Lynch, Mr. Walter	392	Prosser, Mrs. Marg.	271	Tseng, Mrs. Evelinc Mai	261
331	Lynch, Mr. George	410	Pruett, Miss Mary M.	398	Tyre, Mrs. Frances	390
380	Mabe, Miss Betty	408	Pye, Mrs. Sandra	369	Tyre, Dr. Harold	205
367	Mabry, Dr. Kemp	409	Quinn, Mr. Harold E.	405	Tyson, Dr. Ralph	256-257
364	Maguire, Mr. Harold	409	Rabitsch, Mrs. Sandra	282	Vogel, Mr. Arvard	332
319	Mallard, Mrs. Cleo	271	Rackley, Mrs. Frances	285	Wade, Dr. Jewel	285
271	Mallard, Mrs. Eunice	231	Radovitch, Mr. Frank	394	Wadley, Mrs. Diane	269
202	Mandes, Mr. Richard	254	Rainwater, Dr. Frank	350	Walker, Mr. William	364
247	Maness, Mrs. Jeannine	276	Ramsey, Dr. Frank	379	Wallace, Mrs. Dorothy	358
291	Mann, Dr. Justine S.	364	Ray, Miss Carol Sue	416	Waller, Mr. Ben G.	413
287	Master, Dr. Lelan	201	Reeves, Mr. James	392	Waller, Miss Gladys	367
287	Martin, Mr. Eugene	226	Remley, Miss Roxie	395	Walsh, Mrs. Mary F.	253
363	Martin, Mr. W. Tom, Jr.	372	Rewis, Mrs. Jacquelyn	253	Ward, Mr. Larry	332
332	Mathis, Mrs. Mary Kathryn	365	Rich, Mrs. Harriet	413	Ward, Dr. Robert	310
292	Mathis, Mr. Ray	352	Richards, Dr. Grover	310	Warnock, Mr. Alvin	364
301	Mathews, Dr. Walter B.	331	Richards, Mrs. Marilyn	266	Waters, Mrs. Grace	224
338	Maur, Mr. Harpal	287	Richards, Mrs. Mildred	261	Waters, Mr. J. P.	234
422	Maur, Dr. Kishivan	223	Riggs, Mr. Leland	232	Watson, Dr. Georgia	318
270-340	Merriman, Mr. H. H.	234	Riggs, Dr. Sara Mooney	300	Watson, Mrs. Laura	266
317	Meyer, Miss Judith	291	Rimler, Mr. George W.	216	Weaver, Dr. Bill	321
402	Mikell, Mrs. Jean	314	Roberts, Dr. Foy	369	Weldon, Miss Linda	338
314	Mikell, Mrs. Mary	362	Robinson, Dr. James	318	Webb, Mrs. Mae	293
282	Miller, Dr. Starr	247	Rockett, Mrs. Susan	266	Wells, Mrs. Jolaine	256
216	Mobley, Mr. C. M., Jr.	319	Rogers, Dr. George	351	Wells, Mr. J. Norman	392
321	Mobley, Dr. Harris	287	Rogers, Dr. John T.	320	Whaley, Mr. Donald	332
234	Mohanty, Dr. Amiya Kumar	287	Rogerson, Constance	302	Wheaton, Mrs. Susan	266
349	Moore, Miss Mary Jane	224	Rowe, Mr. J. E.	394	White, Miss Jane	217
337	Morrow, Mrs. Jacquelyn	247	Ruffin, Dr. David	327	Wiggins, Miss Dorothy	269
319	Mosely, Mr. Carlton C.	351	Rushing, Mrs. June	332	Wills, Dr. John	335
369	Mosely, Dr. Howard	252	Rushing, Mrs. Rose	224	Wilber, Dr. Joe	319
364	Mosely, Mrs. Jane	224	Russell, Dr. Fielding	380	Wilfret, Mr. Gary	369
295	Murphy, Dr. Mary	205	Sanders, Mrs. Mildred	261	Wilson, Dr. Dean	208
295	Mutzi, Mr. Vincent	362	Sandlin, Mr. W. P.	309	Wilson, Dr. Maryland	338
373	McAllister, Mr. Hubert	351	Sapp, Mrs. Mary Beth	372	Williams, Miss Elizabeth	345
261	McBride, Mrs. Mary	340	Savage, Mrs. Sarah	231	Williams, Mrs. Margaret	358
266	McCord, Dr. Clarence	362	Searce, Mr. J. B., Jr.	379	Williams, Miss Virginia	380
340	McCoy, Mr. Lewis	291	Scott, Mrs. Emily	261	Williamson, Mr. Matt	364
240	McDuffie, Mr. Jack	362	Scott, Mrs. Hazel	386	Woolf, Mr. Fredrick	327
255	McElveen, Miss Hassie	261	Scott, Mrs. Mildred	224	Wong, Mr. Her Yue	353
224	McGregor, Miss Mary	271	Screws, Mrs. Louise	406	Wortham, Dr. John D.	352
282	McKeever, Dr. Sturgis	223	Sewidge, Mr. Lewis	332	Youngblood, Mrs. Dorothy	415
318	McKenney, Mrs. Mabel	358	Seymour, Mrs. Frances	345	Zellner, Mrs. Peggy	407-408

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Taxing The Essential

ATLANTA (PRN) — A proposal has been put before the Georgia General Assembly to impose a tax on advertising. Not all advertising, only some segments of it, and only on that advertising which is broadcast or printed in Georgia. It would not affect magazine advertising if that magazine were published outside the state, nor would it affect newspaper or radio-TV advertising if it is printed or broadcast from outside the state.

Advertising is a most potent driving force in our unprecedentedly healthy economy. It reflects the fierce competition that prevails in our economy—the kind of competition which redounds to the benefit of the consumer by giving ever-broader freedom of choice.

The state itself, has set new records in industrial and travel industry growth through advertising. Governor Maddox says there is no question but that our record growth is a direct result of state advertising.

Then, why restrict it with a discriminatory tax?

What Georgia needs now is a boost in the economy, not a dampening of it, which a tax on advertising would be. We hope the general assembly sees this bill in the full light and when it does, will never allow it to see the light of adoption.

Banning frosh cars gets great response

In the Jan. 17 issue of the GEORGE-ANNE, an editorial stated that the problem of parking on campus was at a near impasse and that immediate action should be taken. We endorsed the policy of no cars for freshmen students as a possible answer to this problem.

Favorable response to this editorial has been great; from

students in general and faculty members in particular.

SAGC officials feel that a survey should be made to determine if a ban on freshmen cars would relieve the parking problem. We recognize their argument and urge that this study be made and completed as soon as possible.

Position presents a problem for residents of Hong Kong

By FRED HUI
Foreign Student

Hong Kong is really in a bad situation—I mean its position. It lies so close to China that part of it is actually attached to her. A border separates China from Kowloon, one of the three parts of Hong Kong. On one side of the border people are suffering, and on the other side people can enjoy life. That is why so many people escape from China to Hong Kong by sea, by land or by whatever means they can find. Indeed many people migrated from China in the earlier years, but now it is almost impossible. Because of the position of Hong Kong, many think that it is in great danger of being snapped away by China.

After the events that happened last May, people are almost certain that Hong Kong will fall into the hands of the Communists any time in the near future, and the life of this beautiful port will end at any second. Because of this fact almost all the citizens and residents of Hong Kong plan their way out if they can, in case Hong Kong falls. The rich in particular will take a jet and fly away to other countries.

Perhaps people are just too hasty. They do not sit down and

think what is the probability that China will take over Hong Kong. Just take a look at the import and export chart between Hong Kong and China. In only one month China can export HK\$208,000,000 (US\$34,700,000) worth of merchandise, most of them being rice, milk, beans and daily necessities. The export value of Hong Kong in this same period is HK\$500,000. Take another look at the Bank of China in Hong Kong. Imagine how much money it will earn for China every year. Also there are those big department stores of China. How much money can they bring home? Indeed China is also a good market for Hong Kong in its cotton, wool and textile industries. Also Hong Kong may need fresh water from China in case of dry weather. Weather is unpredictable. One cannot tell whether we shall have enough rainfall this year. If Hong Kong is in urgent need of water, the closest help is China. This fact is sometimes made use of to threaten Hong Kong.

However, what good will China have in taking Hong Kong over? She surely will not desire the tiny piece of land. Will she like to add another four million people to its near seven hundred million population? This sounds

Ticket distribution depicts SAGC as irresponsible

BY DAN MINISH

Time and time again on this campus, we have heard the cry for giving students more freedom in planning and



carrying out their own activities. Due to the work of interested students, many privileges have been granted for this endeavor. In the majority of cases, students and organizations have shown maturity and responsibility in accepting and carrying out these duties. However, the Student Association of Governing Council's recent blunder in distributing the homecoming basketball tickets was an example of those few instances where maturity and responsibility were certainly missing.

To begin with, it was stated in the Jan. 16th issue of the George-Anne that basketball tickets would be distributed by classification on designated day, beginning with the senior class. Since the method of distribution was not mentioned in the announcement, it was generally assumed that the tickets would be given out as they were last year; that is, each class would have a guaranteed allotment, with the senior class receiving the largest number, which was

fair. Members of each class could get their tickets from the class allotments on a first come, first serve basis.

SAGC Complications

However, it seems that a few members of SAGC decided that since there were many seniors who had never been able to attend a homecoming game in three previous years, seniors could have as many tickets as they wanted, whether it be ten or a thousand, just as long as they would last. Consequently, by ten o'clock on Wednesday morning of last week, approximately thirty tickets were left for the entire sophomore and freshmen classes. Also, the SAGC did not even have the courtesy to announce that all the tickets were gone. They simply closed up shop and left. This situation caused hundreds of freshmen and sophomores to run around in circles trying to find a SAGC member or someone in authority who could tell them what had happened to all the tickets.

To further complicate matters, as late as Thursday of last week, a member of the SAGC homecoming committee, which was responsible for the ticket distribution, was under the impression that the old system of distributing the tickets was in effect this year. However, after talking with a fellow member, he was told that all the tickets were gone and that there had been no class allotments.

Students knew that because of the size of the present gym, everyone could not possibly get a ticket, but they did know or thought they knew that, at least, they had a chance of getting one before the tickets for their class were gone. That freedom was nullified by our SAGC. This privilege had been in effect for many years and there was no announcement to the contrary this year. As one member of the administration said, "It was greatly unfair to the students. Even if the freshmen and sophomore classes had only been allotted ten tickets each, it would not have been as bad as letting

the seniors and then the juniors rake in all the tickets during the first two days. At least some of them would have had an opportunity to go to the game without having to buy a ticket somewhere for \$1.75. Actually, these people were paying double since their student activities fee covers admission to all athletic events."

Unorganized System

As anyone can obviously see, the whole system was completely unorganized. Even some of the SAGC's own members did not know what was taking place. The administration did not know until it was too late. Consequently, a lot of underclassmen were denied the privilege of attending the homecoming game who would have otherwise been able to do so.

In my opinion, the Student Association of Governing Councils should take a long look at itself. There is an obvious and definite need for better communication among its members. But above this, the SAGC should remember its primary function and responsibility and that is to promote and respect the rights and interests of the student body as a whole. Class and personal loyalties should never overshadow any SAGC member's initial responsibilities to all of the students at Georgia Southern. The condition that arose during homecoming week can not be justified. It was unfair for a small group of students within an organization to make such a decision which would affect so many students without first consulting a member of the administration who was experienced in handling matters of this nature and announcing that decision before hand. The Student Congress dissolved itself last year in order to better serve the GSC students. However, the recent situation caused a lot of people to lose their respect for this new governing body and frankly, it

Continued on Page 2

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ridiculous. Furthermore, consider, how many allies does she have right now? The relationship between Russia and China has been broken a long time ago. All the allies she has are small countries—actually she does not have many allies. She also has almost lost every contact with the rest of the world. I do not mean that Hong Kong is an ally of China, but at least it is free and it serves as a window to China. The door of China is already closed; if this window is closed too, I think she will be quite lonesome.

Hong Kong is an interesting place, a place where western and eastern civilizations mix. It is a British Crown Colony; almost all schools and universities follow the British system; yet, ninety-nine percent of the people living there are Chinese. You can see the skyscrapers, busy traffic, brand new automobiles,

high-class restaurants and hotels in the busiest part of Hong Kong—actually if you are really in that part, you might imagine yourself to be in New York City. However, you can still see the old rickshaws which mostly serve as the entertainment of tourists nowadays or rather the memorials of old Chinese life!



John Norman given victory ride after win over Carson-Newman. Photo by Phil Currie



Roger Moore scores two against visiting Eagles. Photo by Phil Currie

School spirit at best Monday

By MIKE CLARK
Sports Editor

Spirit rocked through the gym last Monday night as Coach Frank Radovich's cagers defeated Carson-Newman 84-83 in a real thriller. For once, every person that attended the game was on his feet cheering the Eagles on, and this includes every person on both sides of the gym.

The team responded to the crowd, as hardly a person sat down during the last seven minutes of the game. After the game, it looked as if Southern had won the National Championship. Fans poured onto the court to congratulate their heroes, and gave them a ride around the gym.

Students on the court and in the stands stayed for a long period of time yelling "Damn good team!" "Damn good team!" and rightfully so.

Students piled into their cars and rode around campus letting the people know that Southern had won again! The victory bell was rung with more enthusiasm than ever before.

The cheerleaders felt like they were leaders and not just a few people who cheered with no support.

Only a few people yelled at

the previous home games, and they were considered to be big mouths, but yelling and school spirit is what this school needs! The fans can get a team jacked-up as was proven Monday night. A team responds to the crowd.

After the Atlantic Christian game Southern will have only three home games against Mercer, Lander and Valdosta State. The Bears ripped Southern the first time with a team (that is not even) in GSC's class.

Mercer comes to "Eagleland" on Saturday night, February 8th. So, go out and show the spirit that was shown against Carson-Newman.

Every game the Eagles play from now on is very important and if they make it to the play-offs the first round will be played here. Remember the Eagle basketball team is just as much a part of the student as it is the representative of GSC.

Keep up the good spirit like Georgia, Georgia Tech and really back the Eagles the remainder of the year. You will be surprised to see that a crowd can make the team GO!

Birds edge Carson-Newman 84-83

BY MIKE CLARK
Sports Editor

Carson-Newman's highly touted Eagles fell to Georgia Southern's mighty Eagles, in one of the wildest games ever seen in Hanner Gym, on Monday, January 27th, by the score of 84-83. Southern ran its record to 11-3 and its winning streak to five straight. Also, "Eagleland" has watched seven straight foes fall before the Birds.

Carson-Newman went ahead 7-0 before Southern got on the scoreboard. Still, the Eagles from Tennessee were not through as they used superior board strength, a devastating fast break and some torrid shooting to race to a 35-19 lead with 7:55 left in the first half.

Southern's Eagles still could not catch fire and did everything wrong, while Carson-Newman did everything right in completely running GSC out of the gym in the first twenty minutes of play.

Southern trailed at intermission by 15 points, 28-43.

The first half was all Carson-Newman. They hit 10 of their first 13 shots, beat Southern's press (that really looked sorry at the time), and had no trouble in controlling the offensive and defensive boards.

At halftime many of Southern's fans had left thinking that the Birds were in for a long, long night.

Carson-Newman opened up a 21 point advantage at the start of the final half and led by 18 with 15 minutes remaining.

Coach Radovich called a time-out to talk to his cagers. Whatever he told worked for what was to happen in the last 15 minutes of the game will long be remembered by Eagle fans (Southern's that is).

Steve Buckler, in playing his best game of the year, canned a 20-footer and Roger Moore

pumped in one from the side. Southern was now down by 14.

Lee Spitzer, who had been a thorn in Southern's side all night (Spitzer scored 24 points), brought the ball up court for Carson-Newman, went up for the shot and had it crammed down his throat. The crowd sensed a storm brewing and immediately came alive.

The team seemed to respond to the yelling of the fans and behind the fantastic shooting of Buckler, the inside shooting of Moore and John Norman (who personally won the game for Southern in the closing seconds) closed the gap to five points with 1:20 showing on the clock.

Yet, it seemed impossible for a victory. But, not to the GSC quintet. Southern's press had began working with 10 minutes left and now it was really working as the Carson-Newman cagers were making numerous errors.

Carson-Newman got the ball inbounds to All-American Tommy Everette and he turned his back on Norman, which was a costly mistake. Norman took the ball away and put it in for two. Southern now trailed by three with 1:05 left.

Again the same thing happened with :56 seconds left and GSC was within one at 83-82.

Carson-Newman got the ball up court only to lose it on a walking violation.

Southern called for time and when the ball was put back in play it seemed as if Southern was playing for one shot. With :15 remaining up went the shot but the ball went in and came out. A wild scramble followed, Norman came up with the ball, turned and scored with only eight seconds left as Southern

went ahead for the first time in the entire game.

With six seconds left, Carson-Newman still had a chance for a win. They brought the ball into the frontcourt only to throw it away and Southern had a hard earned 84-83 victory in one of the most dramatic comebacks ever witnessed at "Eagleland".

Southern won the game by finally working the ball inside the zone defense that Carson-Newman was using to Moore and Norman, Buckler's fine shooting and one hell of a press that finally took its toll in the last 10 minutes.

Moore was top scorer for GSC with 24 points while Buckler was close behind with 23. Norman contributed 17 and Dave Westerfield added 11.

Norman was Southern's leading rebounder with 12, as Moore added nine. Both squads had 42 rebounds. This was a surprise as the GSC cagers were getting beaten badly during the first 25 minutes in the rebounding department.

Though there were several outstanding players in the game the win was an entire team effort.

The Eagles will hit the road for their next two games as they travel to Tennessee Wesleyan College on Saturday night and then they must face Carson-Newman on Monday night.

The Eagles will return to friendly "Eagleland" on Saturday night, February 8th, when they host the Mercer Bears.

GSC (84) — Moore 24, Buckler 23, Norman 17, Westerfield 11, Sisk 5, Helm 4. C-N (83) — Spitzer 24, Mills 21, Everette 20, Bowling 13, Sivills 4, Cole 1.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last Monday night I witnessed the greatest school spirit in my entire cheerleading career, which was shown at the GSC-Carson-Newman basketball game. Hats off to those students who supported our Eagles through that game!! Seeing students in the last row of the upper decks chanting along with the cheerleaders gave me chills. It made me proud to be a representative of GSC. I hope there will be continuous support throughout the rest of the season.

Let's lead the Eagles on to more VICTORIES!!

Signed,
Cheryl Mills

P.S. The cheerleaders would like to thank Sigma Nu for the Bon Fire and pep rally that they held last week.



Southern's Eagles get crucial tip in last minutes of play.

Photo by Phil Currie

Eagles win Homecoming game

BY MIKE CLARK
Sports Editor

The Eagles broke a two game Homecoming losing streak on January 25, as they defeated Tennessee Wesleyan College 75-65. The win ran Southern's current win streak to four games and pushed its overall record to 10-3. Also, the Eagles kept their unblemished record at home this season intact. Southern has yet to lose at home as they are 6-0 at "Eagleland".

At the outset of the game it looked as though Wesleyan was going to hand Southern another Homecoming setback. The Bulldogs opened up an eight point lead behind the brilliant outside shooting of Kelly Aldridge and it looked like a long night in store for the Eagles.

But, Coach Frank Radovich's cagers were not to be denied this Homecoming. The Eagles finally settled down and came roaring back behind clutch shooting by Roger Moore and Dave Westerfield to take a 35-28 lead at the half. (Moore hit the first four shots that he took from the floor.)

In the second half Southern got its fast break working for a brief period and raced into a 15 point advantage, midway through the final 20 minutes of play. However, Wesleyan refused

to give up and twice cut Southern's margin to five points. But, Steve Buckler and Dave Westerfield kept hitting from outside to spoil any hopes of a Wesleyan win.

Southern took 60 shots from the floor and connected on 29 for a fine 48 per cent. The Bulldogs hit on 36 per cent on 28 of 77 shots.

Once again the Eagles had a balanced scoring attack as they placed four men in double figures. Moore led the way with 18 points. Westerfield, Buckler and John Norman all added 16 points to the Eagle cause.

Aldridge led the Bulldogs by scoring 23 points. The only other Wesleyan player in double digits was Jimmy Stewart with 12 points.

The "jumping-jacks" of Southern cleaned the boards for 52 rebounds to only 36 for the visitors. Moore and Norman paced the Eagles with 14 and 11 respectively. John Helm added nine from his guard position.

John Barker was the top rebounder for the Tennessee squad with 12.

GSC (75) - Moore 18, Westerfield 16, Norman 16, Buckler 16, Sisk 6, Helm 2, Bohman 1. Wesleyan (65)-Aldridge 23, Stewart 12, Raymer 9, Barker 6, Bryant 5, Handley 4, Shorter 4, Huskey 2.

Wiggins working for pitching spot

Don Wiggins, sophomore left-handed pitcher from Cuthbert, Georgia, is presently vying for one of the spots on the 1969 baseball mound staff. Wiggins, a member of Phi Delta Theta, graduated from Randolph County High School where he starred in two sports.

Wiggins won all of his team's games that they won in three years and in one game his senior year he gave up only two hits and fanned 18 batters.

Don saw only limited action last season and was the only pitcher on the 1968 baseball team to hold number one ranked

Florida State to no runs. In that game Wiggins went six innings and allowed only two hits.

"We should have a good team again this season but our pitchers and catchers must come through for us," commented Don. Wiggins felt that this year's squad is a better defensive ballclub.

"We have a better all round infield especially on defense and a lot of good boys transferred here, which should make us stronger," he added.

"I'm especially looking forward to another trip to 'St. Jo,'" stated Wiggins.



Don Wiggins returns for second year on GSC baseball team.
Photo by Emory Moody



Dave and Steve get instructions from Coach Radovich during Homecoming game.

Photo by Phil Currie



Roger pumps for two against Wesleyan.

Photo by Phil Currie

JV's blow game

The junior varsity had its four game winning streak stopped on January 21, as the JV's fell to South Georgia 74-70. The loss dropped the Baby Eagles' record to 5-2.

With four minutes left in the game, the junior varsity led the Tigers 66-57 and appeared to be on its way to five straight wins. But, the Tigers refused to give up, the Baby Eagles mis-fired on some easy shots and, worst of all, committed numerous ball handling errors and finally went down to defeat.

"Very disappointing" were the words used by Coach Johnson to describe the game.

The junior varsity players are making the same errors game after game, but, somehow were still managing to come out ahead, but the mistakes caught up with them in the South Georgia game.

For South Georgia, Jim Greengrass, Ernie Wilcox, Bo Robinson and Tommy Pritchard each scored 16 points. Danny Gordon scored 18 points for GSC followed closely by Ron Gwin and Charlie Gibbons each with 17 points. Gibbons also picked off a season high 19 rebounds.

For the game, the Eagles shot a poor 38% from the field. South Georgia shot a poorer 34% but outrebounded the JV's 54-48 and especially hurt the Southern players on the offensive boards.

Ronald Gwin was the only player receiving any praise from Coach Johnson. Gwin had his best game point wise with 17 and also had six assists. "Ron works hard in practice and has come a long way since the beginning of the year," stated Coach Johnson.

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Terry Nelson shown here on the rings turned in fine performance against LSU.

Photo by Doug Currie

GSC gymnasts to host powerful Northeastern Louisiana Friday

Friday, January 31, will be the day when the Eagle gymnasts will face their toughest test of the season in the Hanner Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Northeastern Louisiana State will invade the Eagle's home ground with an improved team over last year. This means a lot when you consider that they finished in second place at the NAIA Championships. The meet promises to be one that pits the two leading contenders for this year's title against each other, and the winner will be favored to win the NAIA team title.

Northeastern will not be participating in the season's climactic meet and thus Southern will try to fill that space in the finals. Northeastern comes to Statesboro with a much improved team led by last year's all-around champion, Toshio Otoshi, who is a very stylish Japanese gymnast and a consistent high scorer. Also working the all-around will be Bill Schmidt whose strong events are free-exercise, rings and side horse. Villilobos should be a strong contender for free-exercise honors. Carahan, McClosky and Manuel, a ring specialist, help to make free-exercise, high bar and rings the strongest events for Northeast.

Georgia Southern will go into the meet unbeaten in three starts and should be keyed up for this important meet. Free-exercise, side horse and vaulting are Southern's strong events and the fans should be treated to some close competition in all events. Dan Warbuton will have his work cut out for him to beat Otashi and thus the all-around competition takes on added

importance in looking ahead to the Nationals. Bill Godwin in free-exercise and Terry Nelson on the side horse will be looking for a win in their specialty.

The meet shapes up as the best competition ever seen here at Southern and will probably end up as one of the closest meets the Eagles will be involved in this year.

Southern's task will be twice as hard as Bill Godwin has been temporarily suspended from the squad because of disciplinary action.

JV's win sixth

Charles Gibbons made a spectacular return to junior varsity competition by blocking 10 shot attempts in the first half (14 overall) and leading the JV's to an 85-71 decision over Middle Georgia Junior College on Monday, January 27th. The win broke a two game losing streak and upped the JV's record to 6-3.

Protecting the basket area like a "little Bill Russell", Gibbons repeatedly knocked away balls in mid-air and had the team from Cochran shooting most of their shots from long-range. Gibbons also led the JV offensive charge by scoring 20 points and getting 12 rebounds.

He was followed by Danny Gordon and Tommy Bond with 18 and 16 points respectively. All the Eagle squad saw action and each player scored at least two points.

Mike Agers and Mark Stallings led Middle Georgia with 17 and 15 points.

Gymnasts stomp LSU

The Georgia Southern gymnasts pulled off a rousing 149-122 victory over the big bad Louisiana State University Tigers on January 23rd, in the Homecoming meet. The win kept the gymnasts unbeaten as they now have a perfect 3-0 record going into Friday nights encounter with powerful Northeastern Louisiana State. The meet will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in Hanner Gym.

The Eagles, headed by their two all-around men Tony Blasko and Dan Warbuton, won all six events overall and five of the six individual events.

One of the most impressive performances of the night was that of GSC's Terry Nelson in winning both the side horse and the still rings events. He gave an extremely polished performance to score 9.05 on the side horse, his pet event, and 8.00 on the still rings. In this latter event he shared the honors with teammate Bill Tollefson who also scored 8.00.

The other GSC man to score double honors for the night was all-rounder Danny Warbuton who won the long horse vault with a score of 8.90 and the high bar with 8.50.

Warbuton was top individual scorer of the night with a total of 50.00 for the six events with Tony Blasko second with 48.05. LSU's Raudabaugh was third with 37.50 and his teammate Rangle was fourth with 36.85.

The win was something of a personal triumph for Coach Oertley and his assistants Coach Mayer and Coach Dvorak. Last year LSU was one of only two teams to beat Georgia Southern.



Tony Blasko finished second overall in LSU meet.

Photo by Doug Currie



Ron Hauser gave fine routine on parallel bars against LSU.

Photo by Doug Currie

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